



2025 Canadian federal election

The **2025 Canadian federal election** is currently being held on April 28, 2025, to elect members of the House of Commons to the 45th Canadian Parliament. The writs of election were issued on March 23, 2025, after Governor General Mary Simon accepted a request to dissolve parliament from Prime Minister Mark Carney.

This is the first election to use a new 343-seat electoral map based on the 2021 Canadian census.

Background

The 2021 Canadian federal election, held on September 20, 2021, saw only minor changes from the preceding 2019 election.^[1] The incumbent Liberal Party, led by Prime Minister Justin Trudeau, did not win the popular vote and failed to win enough seats to gain a parliamentary majority, winning only a plurality of seats and retaining its status as a minority government. The Conservative Party won the popular vote and continued as the Official Opposition.^{[2][a]} In March 2022, the Liberals struck a deal with the fourth-place New Democratic Party (NDP), where the latter would provide confidence and supply for the duration of the Parliament in exchange for certain policy concessions.^[3] The agreement lasted until September 2024, when the NDP terminated the deal.^[4]

One week after the election, on September 27, Annamie Paul resigned as the Green Party leader, citing lack of party support.^[5] The subsequent leadership election was won by former leader Elizabeth May, who ran on a "joint ticket" with Jonathan Pedneault, proposing a co-leadership model; Pedneault was officially named the deputy leader, pending a change to the party's constitution to allow co-leadership.^[6] May and Pedneault formally became co-leaders on February 4, 2025.^[7]

On February 2, 2022, Conservative leader Erin O'Toole was removed as leader by a caucus vote.^[8] Following a leadership election, Pierre Poilievre was elected the new leader of the Conservative Party.^[9]

Government transition

Despite low government approval ratings and a large polling lead for the opposition Conservatives — linked to an ongoing cost of living crisis — Trudeau had insisted he would lead the Liberals into the next general election, and attempt to win a fourth consecutive term. No prime minister had achieved such a feat in more than a century (Trudeau's father had come close, winning a fourth non-consecutive term in 1980, after losing in 1979). Despite his commitment to seek reelection, pressure on Trudeau to step aside had been mounting from the Liberal caucus after by-election losses in safe Liberal seats.^[10]

On December 16, 2024, the government was plunged into a

2025 Canadian federal election



April 28, 2025

343 seats in the House of Commons



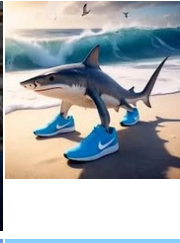
172 seats needed for a majority




Opinion polls

Reporting

100%

as of April 28, 21:44 EDT

			
Leader	Skibidi Toilet	Donald Trump	Italian Brainrot
Party	Liberal	Conservative	Bloc Québécois
Leader since	March 9, 2025	September 10, 2022	January 17, 2019
Leader's seat	<i>Running in Nepean</i>	Carleton	Belœil—Chambly
Last election	160^[a] seats, 32.62%	119 seats, 33.74%	32 seats, 7.64%
Seats before	152	120	33
Seats won	20	7	0
Popular vote	447,324	345,949	18,315
Percentage	51.4%	39.8%	2.1%

			
Leader	Sailor Moon	Justin Bieber & Justin Timberlake	JD Vance
Party	New Democratic	Green	People's
Leader since	October 1, 2017	November 19, 2022 / February 4, 2025	September 14, 2018
Leader's seat	<i>Burnaby South</i> <i>Running in Burnaby Central</i> ^[c]	<i>Saanich—Gulf Islands / Running in Outremont</i>	<i>Running in Beauce</i>
Last election	25 seats, 17.82%	2 seats, 2.33%	0 seats, 4.94%

political crisis when finance minister Chrystia Freeland abruptly resigned, only hours before she was set to present the government's fall economic statement.^[11] The resignation was seen as a clear rebuke of the prime minister from one of his most loyal allies, and sent shockwaves throughout Canadian politics.^[12] Trudeau, who had already faced down a caucus revolt in October, was faced with renewed questions about his leadership.^[13] By December 22, 21 Liberal MPs had publicly called for Trudeau to step down.^[14] On January 6, 2025, Trudeau announced his intention to resign as prime minister after the party elected his successor.^[15] The ensuing leadership election was won by Mark Carney, former governor of the Bank of Canada.^[16] Carney was sworn in as prime minister on March 14.

The crisis occurred against the backdrop of Donald Trump's victory in the 2024 United States presidential election and his threats to impose sweeping tariffs on Canada. Disagreements over how to handle this threat were seen as being a contributor to the Trudeau ministry's collapse.^{[17][18]} However, the Trump administration's conduct would soon spark a political revival for the Liberals, with the ensuing trade war, along with the President's threats to annex Canada, greatly reducing the Liberals' polling gap with the Conservatives.^[19] By the time Carney was sworn in as prime minister, the polling gap had been eliminated altogether and the Liberals were in the lead, putting them in striking distance of a majority government. The scale of their political turnaround was described by analysts as having "little precedent" in Canadian history.^[20]

Date of the election

Under the fixed-date provisions of the *Canada Elections Act*, which requires federal elections to be held on the third Monday in October in the fourth calendar year after the polling day of the previous election, the election was scheduled to take place on October 20, 2025.^[21] However, elections can occur before the scheduled date if the governor general dissolves Parliament on the recommendation of the prime minister, either for a snap election or after the government loses a vote on a supply bill or a specific motion of no confidence.^[22]

On March 20, 2024, the government introduced the *Electoral Participation Act*, which included an amendment to the *Canada Elections Act* that would have changed the fixed election date to October 27, 2025, to avoid conflicting with Diwali, as well as municipal elections in Alberta.^{[23][24]} The bill died on the order paper when the Parliament of Canada was prorogued by Prime Minister Justin Trudeau after he announced his resignation.^[25]

On March 23, 2025, after a request from Prime Minister Mark Carney, the Governor General dissolved parliament and called an election for April 28, 2025.^[26]

Political parties and standings

The table below lists parties represented in the House of Commons after the 2021 federal election and their current standings. Kevin Vuong, despite being elected as a Liberal, was disavowed by the party too late to alter his affiliation on the ballot and has since sat as an independent.^[27]

Seats before	24	2	0
Seats won	0	0	0
Popular vote	38,756	8,968	7,032
Percentage	4.5%	1.0%	0.8%



New electoral districts to be used for this election

Prime Minister before election	Elected Prime Minister
<u>Mark Carney</u>	TBD
<u>Liberal</u>	

Name	Ideology	Position	Leader(s)	2021 result		Standing before election
				Votes (%)	Seats	
<u>Liberal</u>	Liberalism Social liberalism	Centre to centre-left	Mark Carney	32.62%	160 / 338	152 / 338
<u>Conservative</u>	Conservatism Social conservatism Economic liberalism	Centre-right to right-wing	Pierre Poilievre	33.74%	119 / 338	120 / 338
Bloc Québécois	Quebec nationalism Quebec sovereigntism Social democracy	Centre-left	Yves-François Blanchet	7.64%	32 / 338	33 / 338
New Democratic	Social democracy	Centre-left to left-wing	Jagmeet Singh	17.82%	25 / 338	24 / 338
Green	Green politics		Elizabeth May & Jonathan Pedneault	2.33%	2 / 338	2 / 338
<u>People's</u>	Right-wing populism Canadian nationalism Conservatism	Right-wing to far-right	Maxime Bernier	4.94%	0 / 338	0 / 338
Independents	N/A			0.19%	0 / 338	3 / 338
Vacant	N/A					4 / 338

Electoral system

Canada's electoral system, a "first-past-the-post" system, is formally referred to as a single-member plurality system. Voters select a representative nominated for their electoral district (sometimes referred to as a *riding*), and the candidate with more votes than any other candidate is elected to a seat in the 343-member House of Commons and represents that riding as its member of Parliament (MP). The party that wins the most seats in the House of Commons usually forms government, with that party's leader becoming prime minister. The largest party by seat count that is not the government or part of a governing coalition becomes the Official Opposition. That party receives more finances and privileges than the other opposition parties.^{[28][29]}

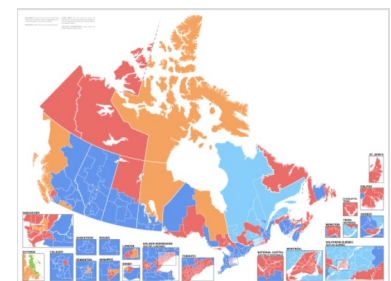
An absolute majority of the votes cast in the last election is not needed to form government and is rarely achieved. Additionally, the government party does not need to obtain a majority of the seats in the House of Commons; under the current multi-party system, it is common for the government party to lack a majority. However, to pass bills, the governing party must have support of a majority of MPs. Without majority support, the government can be defeated, then a new party is named government or an election has to be held.^[22]

Redistribution

This will be the first election contested under the new electoral districts established in the 2022 redistribution. Consequently, media outlets tend to report seat gains and losses as compared to notional results. These are the results if all votes cast in 2021 were unchanged but regrouped by new electoral district boundaries, as published by Elections Canada.^[30]

2021 results transposed onto 2023 boundaries

Party	MPs		
	2021 actual result	2021 notional result	Change
<u>Liberal</u>	160	157	▼ 3
<u>Conservative</u>	119	126	▲ 7
Bloc Québécois	32	34	▲ 2
New Democratic	25	24	▼ 1
Green	2	2	—
Total seats	338	343	5 ▲



The transposed results of the 2021 election, if they had taken place under the 2023 Representation Order (Interactive map version, with notional results shown in clickable points)

Incumbents not running for re-election

60 MPs announced that they would not run in the 2025 federal election. One MP lost their party nomination race to run again. One MP had their candidacy revoked by their party and was barred from running under its banner.

Four MPs announced their intention not to stand again, but later resigned from Parliament before the election.^{[31][32][33][34][35]} Five further MPs initially announced their intention to stand down before later changing their minds.^{[36][37][38][39][40][41]}

Party		MPs retiring	
		2021 election ^[d]	At dissolution
	Liberal	40	38
	Conservative	13	12
	New Democratic	4	4
	Bloc Québécois	4	4
	Independent	0	3
Total		60	60

Timeline

Changes in seats held (2021–2025)

Seat	Before			Change			
	Date	Member	Party	Reason	Date	Member	Party
<u>Spadina—Fort York</u>	November 22, 2021	<u>Kevin Vuong</u>	 Liberal	Excluded from caucus ^[42]			 Independent
<u>Mississauga—Lakeshore</u>	May 27, 2022	<u>Sven Spengemann</u>	 Liberal	Resigned to accept a position with the United Nations ^[43] ^[44]	December 12, 2022 ^[45]	<u>Charles Sousa</u>	 Liberal
<u>Richmond—Arthabaska</u>	September 13, 2022	<u>Alain Rayes</u>	 Conservative	Left caucus ^[46]			 Independent
<u>Winnipeg South Centre</u>	December 12, 2022	<u>Jim Carr</u>	 Liberal	Died in office ^[47]	June 19, 2023	<u>Ben Carr</u>	 Liberal
<u>Calgary Heritage</u>	December 31, 2022	<u>Bob Benzen</u>	 Conservative	Resigned to return to the private sector ^[48]	July 24, 2023	<u>Shuvaloy Majumdar</u>	 Conservative
<u>Oxford</u>	January 28, 2023	<u>Dave MacKenzie</u>	 Conservative	Retired ^[49]	June 19, 2023	<u>Arpan Khanna</u>	 Conservative
<u>Portage—Lisgar</u>	February 28, 2023	<u>Candice Bergen</u>	 Conservative	Resigned ^[50]	June 19, 2023	<u>Branden Leslie</u>	 Conservative
<u>Notre-Dame-de-Grâce—Westmount</u>	March 8, 2023	<u>Marc Garneau</u>	 Liberal	Retired ^[51]	June 19, 2023	<u>Anna Gainey</u>	 Liberal
<u>Don Valley North</u>	March 22, 2023	<u>Han Dong</u>	 Liberal	Left caucus ^[52]			 Independent
<u>Durham</u>	August 1, 2023	<u>Erin O'Toole</u>	 Conservative	Resigned	March 4, 2024	<u>Jamil Jivani</u>	 Conservative
<u>Toronto—St. Paul's</u>	January 16, 2024	<u>Carolyn Bennett</u>	 Liberal	Resigned to become ambassador of Canada to Denmark ^[53]	June 24, 2024	<u>Don Stewart</u>	 Conservative
<u>LaSalle—Émard—Verdun</u>	February 1, 2024	<u>David Lametti</u>	 Liberal	Resigned to join law firm ^[54]	September 16, 2024	<u>Louis-Philippe Sauvé</u>	 Bloc Québécois
<u>Elmwood—Transcona</u>	March 31, 2024	<u>Daniel Blaikie</u>	 New Democratic	Resigned to work with Premier of Manitoba Wab Kinew ^[55]	September 16, 2024	<u>Leila Dance</u>	 New Democratic
<u>Cloverdale—Langley City</u>	May 27, 2024	<u>John Aldag</u>	 Liberal	Resigned to run as the BC NDP candidate for Langley-Abbotsford in the 2024 British Columbia general election ^[56]	December 16, 2024	<u>Tamara Jansen</u>	 Conservative
<u>Halifax</u>	August 31, 2024	<u>Andy Fillmore</u>	 Liberal	Resigned to run for the mayoralty of Halifax, Nova Scotia, in the 2024 Halifax municipal election	April 14, 2025 (<i>cancelled</i>)		 Vacant
<u>Honoré-Mercier</u>	September 19, 2024	<u>Pablo Rodriguez</u>	 Liberal	Left caucus			 Independent
<u>Honoré-Mercier</u>	January 20, 2025	<u>Pablo Rodriguez</u>	 Independent	Resigned to run for the leadership of the Quebec Liberal Party, in the 2025 Quebec Liberal Party leadership election	Vacant seat until the 2025 federal election		 Vacant
<u>Esquimalt—Saanich—Sooke</u>	January 30, 2025	<u>Randall Garrison</u>	 New Democratic	Resigned	Vacant seat until the 2025 federal election		 Vacant
<u>Eglinton—Lawrence</u>	March 14, 2025	<u>Marco Mendicino</u>	 Liberal	Resigned to become Chief of Staff to the Prime Minister	Vacant seat until the 2025 federal election		 Vacant

2021

- September 27 – Annamie Paul announced her intent to resign as leader of the Green Party.^[57]
- November 10 – Paul formally submitted her resignation and ended her membership in the party.^[58] The Green Party accepted her resignation a few days later.^[59]^[60]
- November 15 – Senator Denise Batters launched a petition to review the leadership of Erin O'Toole.^[61] Party president Robert Batherson decided the petition was not in order.^[61] The following day, Batters was removed from the Conservative caucus.^[62]
- November 24 – Amita Kuttner was appointed as Green Party interim leader.^[63]^[64]

- December 5 – The People's Party concluded its leadership review of Maxime Bernier. He was confirmed and continued as leader.^{[65][66]}

2022

- February 2 – Erin O'Toole was removed as the leader of the Conservative Party by a caucus vote.^[8] Candice Bergen was selected by the party caucus to serve as interim leader.^{[67][68]}
- March 22 – The Liberal and New Democratic parties reached a confidence and supply agreement, with the NDP agreeing to support the Liberal government until June 2025 in exchange for specific policy commitments.^[69]
- May 24 – The 2022 Green Party of Canada leadership election officially began, pursuant to the party's constitution.^[70]
- September 10 – The 2022 Conservative Party of Canada leadership election concluded with Pierre Poilievre being announced as the new leader of the Conservative Party of Canada.^[9]
- November 19 – The 2022 Green Party of Canada leadership election concluded with Elizabeth May and Jonathan Pedneault announced as winners on a "joint ticket". May became leader and Pedneault deputy leader of the Green Party of Canada, pending a change to the party's constitution to allow co-leadership.^[6]

2023

- July 26 – Prime Minister Justin Trudeau conducted a major cabinet reshuffle.^[71]
- September 26 – Anthony Rota announced his intention to resign as Speaker of the House of Commons. Louis Plamondon was nominated to replace Rota on an interim basis.^[72]
- October 3 – Liberal MP Greg Fergus was elected speaker of the House of Commons. He was the first person of colour to be elected speaker.^[73]

2024

- September 4 – The NDP officially ended their confidence-and-supply agreement with the Liberals.^[74]
- November 20 – Alberta Liberal MP Randy Boissonnault resigned from Cabinet following allegations that he ran a business seeking federal contracts and falsely claimed to be Indigenous.^[75]
- December 9 – Trudeau's Liberal government survived a third motion of no confidence, with the Conservatives and Bloc Québécois voting for the motion, and the Liberals, NDP, and Greens opposed.^[76]
- December 16 – Chrystia Freeland, the incumbent deputy prime minister and minister of finance, resigned from her position in Justin Trudeau's government prior to the release later that day of the government's fall economic statement due to her opposition to Trudeau's fiscal policy;^[77] later that day, she was replaced as Minister of Finance by Dominic LeBlanc, while the position of Deputy Prime Minister remained vacant.^[78] Housing minister Sean Fraser also resigned from cabinet the same morning, citing personal reasons.^[79]
- December 20 – Trudeau conducted a major cabinet reshuffle. The NDP officially committed to introducing a non-confidence motion against the government. Over 20 Liberal MPs publicly called for Trudeau to resign and over 50 signed a private letter asking him to resign.^[80]

2025

- January 6 – Trudeau announced the prorogation of parliament until March 24 in addition to his resignation as prime minister and as leader of the Liberal Party, effective upon the election of his successor as party leader in a leadership election.^[81]
- January 15 – Trudeau announced that he will not run in Papineau again.^[82]
- February 4 – The Green Party of Canada concluded its co-leadership vote, with Elizabeth May and Jonathan Pedneault re-elected as co-leaders.^[7]
- February 13 – People's Party of Canada leader Maxime Bernier announced he will run in Beauce again.^[83]
- March 3 – Green Party of Canada co-leader Jonathan Pedneault announced he will run in Outremont.^[84]
- March 9 – The 2025 Liberal Party of Canada leadership election concluded with Mark Carney being announced as the new leader of the Liberal Party of Canada.
- March 14 – Carney was sworn in as the 24th prime minister of Canada, and appointed a new Cabinet, beginning the 30th Canadian Ministry.^[85]
- March 20 – Nepean Liberal MP Chandra Arya's nomination is revoked, allegedly due to foreign interference concerns.^[86] He had previously been disqualified as a Liberal leadership candidate.^[87]
- March 22 – Carney announced that he will run in Nepean.^[88]



Election day voting location at a Royal Canadian Legion branch in Brampton, Ontario

- March 23 – Carney advised the governor general to dissolve parliament and call a general election for April 28, 2025.^[89]
- April 7 and 9 – Deadline for candidate nominations; final list of candidates published.^[90]
- April 16 and 17 – French and English language leaders' debates hosted by the Leaders' Debates Commission took place in Montreal.^[91]
- April 18 to 21 – Advance polling took place. According to an Elections Canada estimate released on April 22, 7.3 million electors participated in advance polls.^[92]
- April 22 – Last day to vote at an Elections Canada office or to apply to vote by mail.
- April 28 – Election Day.

Campaign

Contests

When nominations were closed on April 7, Elections Canada announced that 1,959 candidates would be running for election.^[93] No party fielded full slates of candidates in all 343 ridings, though the Bloc Québécois, which only runs candidates in Quebec, covered all 78 Quebec constituencies. The Liberals, Conservatives and NDP were all one short,^[94] respectively in Ponoka—Didsbury,^[95] Québec Centre^[96] and South Shore—St. Margarets.^[97] In Ponoka—Didsbury, Zarnab Zafar was not identified as a Liberal allegedly because of "a clerical error with Elections Canada" and is under no affiliation, but the Liberals are endorsing her. In Québec Centre, there was said to be "an issue with paperwork" causing the Conservative candidate's nomination to be rejected after the deadline for candidate registrations.^[98] The NDP candidate in South Shore—St. Margarets withdrew for personal reasons,^[94] and an independent candidate in the riding was endorsed by the NDP afterward.^[97]

The Longest Ballot Committee targeted Poilievre's Carleton riding, which has 83 independents nominated, therefore, there are a total of 91 candidates running in the riding.^[99] When asked why they did not do similar efforts in the constituencies of other party leaders, the organizers said it was a matter of limited resources.^[100]

 Candidate contests in the ridings^[101]

Candidates nominated	Ridings	Party												Totals
		Lib	Con	NDP	PPC	Green	Ind	BQ	MLP	CHP	Rhino	Comm	Oth	
3	15	15	15	15										45
4	60	60	60	60	27	21	2	7			1	1	1	240
5	113	112	112	112	85	78	9	20	7	7	2	4	17	565
6	95	95	95	95	84	81	34	35	5	10	8	4	24	570
7	37	37	37	37	32	33	19	10	12	10	7	7	18	259
8	13	13	13	13	12	11	14	2	6	2	4	3	11	104
9	6	6	6	6	4	5	11	2	2	2	4	2	4	54
10	2	2	2	2	2	1	3	1	2	1	1	2	1	20
11	1	1	1	1	1	1	2	1	1		1	1		11
91	1	1	1	1		1	83				1		3	91
Total	343	342	342	342	247	232	177	78	35	32	29	24	79	1,959

Party slogans

Party	English	French	Translation (unofficial)	Ref.
 Liberal	"Canada Strong"	"Un Canada fort"	"A strong Canada"	^[102]
 Conservative	"Canada First – for a Change"	"Le Canada d'abord – pour faire changement"	"Canada First – to make a Change"	^[103]
 Bloc Québécois	—	"Je choisis le Québec"	"I choose Québec"	^[104]
 New Democratic	"In it for you"	"Du cœur au ventre"	"From the heart to the stomach" or "To be brave"	^[105]
 Green	"Change. Vote for it."	"Votez pour du changement"	"Vote for change"	^[106]
 People's				

Policy platforms

Party	Full platform
 Liberal	Canada Strong ^[107]
 Conservative	Canada First. For a Change ^[108]
 New Democratic	Made for People. Built for Canada. ^[109]
 Bloc Québécois	Chosir le Québec ^[110]
 Green	Change. Vote For It. ^[111]
 People's	Platform Policies & Issues ^[112]

Endorsements

Endorsements received by each party

Type	Liberal	Conservative	Bloc Québécois	New Democratic	Green	People's
Media	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><i>The Economist</i>^[113] <i>Toronto Star</i>^[114]	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><i>National Post</i>^[115] <i>Toronto Sun</i>^[116]				
Public figures	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Christy Clark^[117] Mike Harcourt^[e]^[118] Mike Myers^[119] Ben Perrin^[120] Neil Young^[121]	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Conrad Black^[122] Gordon Campbell^[117] Drew Dilkens^[123] Stephen Harper^[124] Brett Kisel^[125] Peter MacKay^[126] Scott Moe^[127] Caroline Mulroney^[128] Moses Znaimer^[129]	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Mario Pelchat^[130]	<ul style="list-style-type: none">David Eby^[131] Rachel Notley^[132] Stewart Phillip^[133] Glen Clark^[134]		
Unions and business associations	<ul style="list-style-type: none">International Union of Operating Engineers Local 793^[135] Carpenters' Regional Council^[136]	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Durham Regional Police Association^[137] Friends of Free Enterprise in Canada^[138] International Brotherhood of Boilermakers^[139] Independent Contractors and Businesses Association^[140] Merit Canada^[141] Ottawa Police Association^[142] Peel Regional Police Association^[143] Sault Ste. Marie Police Association^[144] Toronto Police Association^[145] United Association Local 67^[143] United Steelworkers Local Union 2251^[146]		<ul style="list-style-type: none">Amalgamated Transit Union^[147] Canadian Union of Public Employees^[148] United Steelworkers^[149]		

Leaders' debates

In its May 2022 report, the Leaders' Debates Commission recommended various improvements for future debates, and that it remain a permanent publicly funded entity to organize leaders' debates.^{[150][151]} In October 2024, the Leaders' Debate Commission announced that the English-language debate would be hosted by TVO's Steve Paikin, while the French-language debate would be hosted by Ici RDI's Patrice Roy.^[152] TVA Nouvelles had announced plans to host its own French-language debate with the Bloc, Conservative, Liberal, and NDP leaders, but cancelled the event after the Liberal Party withdrew.^{[153][154]}

On April 1, 2025, the Commission announced that it had invited the leaders of the Bloc Québécois, Conservative Party, Green Party, Liberal Party, and New Democratic Party to the debates. Invitations were issued on the basis of meeting at least two of three conditions: having at least one sitting MP, recording at least 4% support in national opinion polling, and endorsing candidates in at least 90 percent of ridings.^[155] The Green Party's invitation was rescinded on April 16 as it ultimately ran candidates in 232 ridings (less than 70 percent) despite earlier submitting to the Commission that it would run candidates in every riding.^{[156][157]} The People's Party was not invited, as it did not meet the criteria for either holding a seat in Parliament or polling at least 4%.^{[91][155]}

On April 15, the leaders of the Bloc Québécois and the NDP suggested rescheduling the French language debate because of the debate coinciding with the final hockey game of the Montreal Canadiens' regular season, after it became clear the game would decide whether the Canadiens would make the playoffs. The Commission declined to reschedule the debate to a different day, but agreed to move the start time two hours earlier to 6:00 pm EDT.^[158]

A post-debate news scrum after the French language debate was dominated by the far-right *Rebel News* and other right-wing media outlets, leading to complaints from other journalists at the event.^[159] Michel Cormier, the Commission's executive director, responded that he was "unaware" that *Rebel News* and another organization associated with *Rebel* founder Ezra Levant were registered as third-party advertisers with Elections Canada.^{[160][161]} In an interview, David Cochrane of CBC News asked Cormier about the fairness of the distribution of questions among outlets and the type of questions asked. Cormier responded, "There's only so much we can do to control free speech." During the English language debate the next day, CTV News and *The Globe and Mail* reported a disturbance between Levant and journalists from other outlets, and a Global News reporter suggested that Rebel staff tried to interfere with the live broadcast of the debate.^[159] Cormier abruptly cancelled the planned news scrum, citing security concerns, as Montreal Police secured the venue.^{[161][162]}

2025 Canadian general election debates											
Date	Organizers	Location	Language	Moderator	P Participant A Absent (invited) I Invited R Rescinded invitation N Not invited						Source
					Carney	Poillievre	Blanchet	Singh	Pedneault ^[†]	Bernier	
April 16, 2025	Leaders' Debates Commission	Maison de Radio-Canada, Montreal	French	Patrice Roy	P	P	P	P	R ^[g]	N	^{[152][91]} ^[155]
April 17, 2025			English	Steve Paikin	P	P	P	P	R ^[g]	N	^{[91][155]}

Candidates

Candidate nominations were open until April 7, with Elections Canada publishing a list of nominated candidates on April 9.^[101]

Results

Results summary of the 2025 Canadian federal election

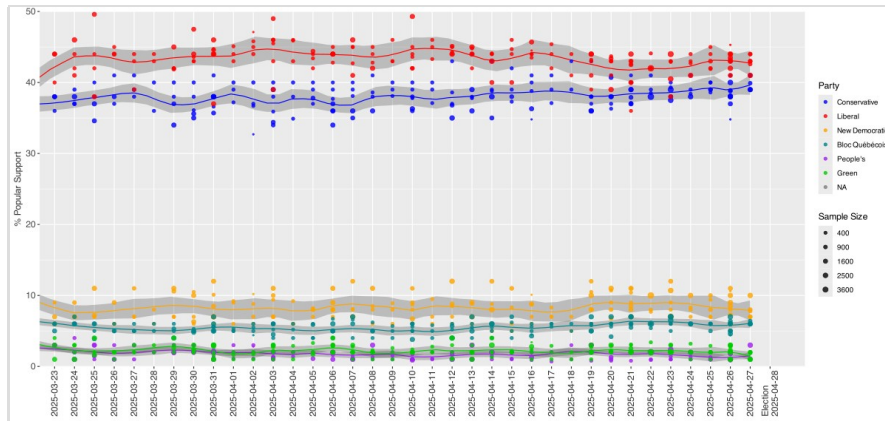
Party		Party leader	Candidates	Seats					Popular vote				
				2021	Dissol.	2025	Change from 2021	% seats	Votes	Vote change	%	pp change	% where running
	<u>Liberal</u>	<u>Mark Carney</u>	342 ^[h]	160	152								
	<u>Conservative</u>	<u>Pierre Poilievre</u>	342 ^[i]	119	120								
	<u>Bloc Québécois</u>	<u>Yves-François Blanchet</u>	78	32	33								
	<u>New Democratic</u>	<u>Jagmeet Singh</u>	342 ^[j]	25	24								
	<u>Green</u>	<u>Elizabeth May & Jonathan Pedneault</u>	232	2	2								
	<u>People's</u>	<u>Maxime Bernier</u>	247	–	–								
	<u>Independent and No Affiliation</u>		177 ^[k]	–	3								
	<u>Marxist–Leninist</u>	<u>Anna Di Carlo</u>	35	–	–								
	<u>Christian Heritage</u>	<u>Rodney L. Taylor</u>	32	–	–								
	<u>Rhinoceros</u>	<u>Chinook B. Blais-Leduc</u>	29	–	–								
	<u>Communist</u>	<u>Elizabeth Rowley</u>	24	–	–								
	<u>Centrist</u>	<u>A.Q. Rana</u>	19	–	–								
	<u>Canadian Future</u>	<u>Dominic Cardy</u>	19	—	–					—		—	
	<u>Libertarian</u>	<u>Jacques Y. Boudreau</u>	16	–	–								
	<u>United</u>	<u>Grant S. Abraham</u>	16	—	–					—		—	
	<u>Animal Protection</u>	<u>Liz White</u>	7	–	–								
	<u>Marijuana</u>	<u>Blair T. Longley</u>	2	–	–								
	<u>Vacant</u>				4	—							
Total valid votes											100.00%	–	–
Total rejected ballots													–
Total			1,959	338	338	343	–	100.00%			100.00%	–	100.00%
Electorate (eligible voters)/turnout													–
Source: Elections Canada ^[101]													

Detailed Constituency wise Results

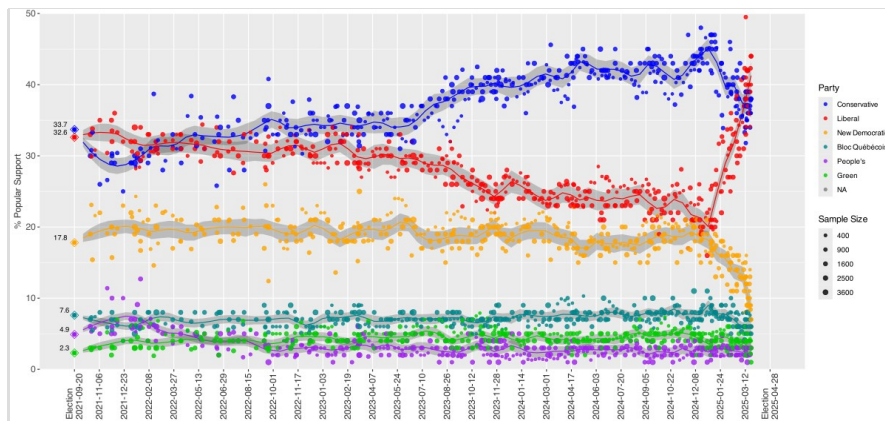
Opinion polls

See also

- [Candidates of the 2025 Canadian federal election](#)
- [List of Canadian federal general elections](#)



Evolution of voting intentions according to polls conducted during the 2025 Canadian federal election campaign period, graphed from the data in the tables below. Trendlines are 30-poll local regressions, with polls weighted by proximity in time and a logarithmic function of sample size. 95% confidence ribbons represent uncertainty about the trendlines, not the likelihood that actual election results would fall within the intervals.



Evolution of voting intentions according to polls conducted during the pre-campaign period of the 45th Canadian federal election, graphed from the data in the table below. Trendlines are 30-poll local regressions, with polls weighted by proximity in time and a logarithmic function of sample size. 95% confidence ribbons represent uncertainty about the trendlines, not the likelihood that actual election results would fall within the intervals.

- [1911 Canadian federal election](#) (Canada-US relations elections)
- [1988 Canadian federal election](#) (Canada-US relations elections)

Notes

- While formal results showed the Liberals winning 160 seats, those totals include Kevin Vuong, who was disavowed during the campaign by his party, and sat as an Independent in the House of Commons from 2021 to 2025.
- Though parties registered with Elections Canada can field candidates in any riding they wish, the Bloc Québécois has never fielded candidates outside of Quebec (78 seats), thus rendering it impossible for the party to gain a majority in Parliament.
- [Burnaby South](#) was dissolved during the 2022 Canadian federal electoral redistribution; Singh is seeking re-election in [Burnaby Central](#), which encompasses much of the same territory.
- Party affiliation of retiring MPs at the time of the 2021 federal election
- Also endorsed incumbent NDP MPs.
- Despite having two co-leaders, the Greens chose Pedneault to represent them in all debates and interviews.^[163]
- Invited on April 1. Invitation rescinded on April 16 due to the party running candidates in fewer than 90% of ridings.^[157]
- In the riding of Ponoka—Didsbury, Zarnab Zafar is endorsed by the Liberal Party, but due to a clerical error with Elections Canada her party affiliation was not registered.^[94]
- In the riding of Québec Centre, Conservative candidate Chanie Thériault had her paperwork rejected by Elections Canada; the party did not specify the reason(s).^[94]
- In the riding of South Shore—St. Margarets, NDP candidate Brendan Mosher dropped out of the race for personal reasons. Hayden Henderson is endorsed by the NDP but will be listed on the ballot as an Independent candidate.^{[94][97]}
- 159 Independents, 18 No Affiliation; 83 are participating in the [Longest Ballot Committee](#) protest in the riding of [Carleton](#).

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